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The Mayor's Inaugural.

The custom that prevails of the Mayor elcet presenting his views upon the policy that should be pursued in the administration of the affairs of the city was adhered to to day by Courtland H. Smith, erq , the new Mayor, who submitted to Council an inaugural address replete with sound sense, comprehensive views and devotion to the true interests of the city. If the address of Mr. Smith is an indication of the course that he will purius as Mayor, the people of the city are to be congratulated upon having as their Chief Executive one who is desirous of advancing her interests and of upbolding her credit. From what we know of Mr. Smith it may safely be assumed that he will discharge the duties of his responsible out through the top of his head. He leaves position in such a manner as will redound to the credit of Alexandria, and more than fulfill the expectations of his numerous warm and cothusiastic friends.

Mr. Hayes, in his supplemental message to Congress on the marshals' bill, says "it is impessible for him to look without grave concern on a state of things which leaves the public service unprovided for, and the public interest unprotected." And yet be creates such an identical state of things simply and solely because a majority of the representatives of a majority of the people add to an appropriation bill, as they have an unquestioned constitutional right to do, a clause prohibiting the ex penditure of the people's money for partisan election purposes. The strangest thing connected with such an exhibition of cool assurance is the carnest seriousness with which it is received by the whole body of the republican

With reference to the resolution introduced in the United States Senate by Senator Burnside on the 25th instant and referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs, the Paris Republique Francaise combats the idea that the United States should view the construction of the Darien Capal under European auspices with disquietude, and points out that the undertaking is independent of official support or control; that no European government will contribute a farthing or a man to the construction of the canal, and that the company will merely ask all the powers to consider the canal absolutely neu-Tai territory. This is a correct view of the case, and one to which no reasonable American year old colts and fillies at the Newmarket journed sine die. osa otject.

es relates to State organizations, is utterly broken | railway bill which provides for the construction mp and routed, and has not even the semblance of 6,020 kilemetres of railways within twenty of existence, but in a few of the counties in the southern States, in which the pegroes are in a large majority, the cohesive power of the offiose thereof is still sufficient to maintain its discipline and keep its ranks in line. That he passed sevenly or elahty partially burned

is done is aptly shown by the Alexandria county, in which n cetate assessed at \$11,500, for \$4 500, is sarity on the official bonds of seventeen of the county officers, and to the smouat of \$29 500.

The country and the people thereof are to be ongratulated upon the adjournment of Congress. It was late coming, but better nowthan later. It would have been better for the country and for the democratic party if the session had dever emmenced, and the longer it lasted the worse for both; but now that it has terminated the consequent removal of an undefined and indefinite, yet certainly possible danger from the action of such material of which this Conress is composed, affords a sense of great relief nd will, we doubt not be a real blessing.

The misunderstanding between Mesers Elam, of the Richmond Whig, and Messrs. Dickenson and Wilson, of Wythe county, that grew out of the State debt question, and that threat ened a personal collision, has been settled to he satisfaction of all the parties ocnorraed. Hostile meetings are not the order of the day. Life is naturally too short to be endangering it toolishly and bringing trouble upon innecent

friends and relatives.

Special Message. After the fai ure of Congress to pass the nershal's expenses bill ever the veto, the President transmitted the following special seage to both houses of Congress:

House of Representatives: ppropriations for the pay ted States marshals and which I have this day my of jections, havby that body, failed ully call your attencity of making some due and efficient d deputy marshals onstant end imNEWS OF THE DAY.

The House of Representatives yesterisy refosed-ager 61, bays 83-to su-pand the raise and pass the marshale oil, shore of its policion

J sigh F. Elmons, an account of whose extensive forgeries was given yesterday, was arraigned yesterday afternoon in the Municipal Court at Boston. The amount of bail was fixed at \$10,000, and Elmonds was committed to juil to await the action of the graed jury.

Ber j. N. ff, a wealthy farmer, tix ; :: wo years old, residing on his form in Lancister county, Pa., committed saicide on Sanday by shooting himself through the head with a revolver. For nearly two years Mr. Neff has been insane, only recently having been dismissed from the State Lucarie A-ylum.

The giant powder magazine of Mowbray's nitro glyorrine works, two miles from North Adams, Mess, exploded yesterday, killing Juo. Pi-roe and Wm. Long, who were in the building mixing blasting power. The acj cent buildings were badly shattered, and the debris of the magazine ware scattered for thirty rods around. The bodies of the two men were blown

to atoms There is a general closing movement in Now York for July 5th, so that the brokers, clerks, merchant- and all classes except newspaper, rai i road and street car employes, may have a 3 days' viction. All the large business houses io New York and Brocking have agreed to cless up, and all of the exchanges have voted to suspended business from Thursday upul Monday. A number of large expursions have been planned for the interim.

Lieut, Henry McCawley, Company I, Thirteen Infaury, shot himself through the head yesterday afterouon, in Allenta, Ga. He went into an empty freight car at the Cental depot, and standing in a corner, put a pistol to his mouth and pulled the trigger, the ball coming a wife and two grows up daughters, one at school in Poiladelphia, and the other with his prother, Gen. McCawley, of the Marine Corps, Washington. The cause of the act was temperary aberration from financial troubles.

#### FOREIGN ITEMS.

Mr. Alexauder Whitelaw, a conservative member of the British Parliament for the City of Glasgow, is dead.

An iron merchant named Westray, of Mid dlesborough, in the east tiding of Yorkshire, England, has feiled with liabilities amounting to £60,000.

Queen Victoria has commanded that the roop ship Orontes bearing the remains of the Prince Imperial shall be escerted on a part of her voyage by the channel fleet.

A dispatch from Paris says: A majority of the Bonapartiets are understood to concur with M. Rouher in acknowledging Prince Jeromo Bonaparte as chief of the Napoleonie dynasty. Pope Leo XIII is in very much better health

han he was a year ago, takes long walks in the Vation gardens, and works somewhat less at The steam coal colliers of Merchy & Sydvil,

in Wales, numbering 32 000 persons, have resolved to secrept the master's demand of a ten per cent reduction of their wagen. The ex Khedive, his sous Hessian and Has-

san, and Pashas Teleat and Regheb have started for Naples on board the Khedive's yacht. The English and French men of war saluted the Khedive's vessel. A Constantinople disputed says the ministry

s still in a critical state. The ultimatum of the Grand Vizier demanding the dismissals of the Ministers of War and Figures is still unanswered. The former minister is very unpopular.

Mr. P. Lorillard's chestaut filly Pappoose, and his bay fillies Norial and Geraldine, which were entered to run for the July stakes for two July meeting to-day have been scratched.

The republican party in the South, so far ber of Deputies have approved the ministerial one years, at an angual expenditure of £2; 400,000.

The captain of a versal which has just arrived at London from Galveston, Texas, reports that on the 17th of June, in lat. 41 deg. N. ver, are dark and the tricks vain cotton bales apparently of New Orleans packing, and which had not been many hours in the water.

A dispatch from Rome says: "A special con vention between Germany and the Vatican is being negotiated. The German government is to nominate bishops subject to the approval of the Pope, and the bisliops are to comicate priests subject to the approval of the government.

The London Times' cour spindent, summarising the various accounts of the death of the Princo Imperial, says: 'The Quartermaster General disobeyed Lord Chelmsterd's orders by sending the Prince on a dangerous expedi tion, the escort of which deserted its duty. In the whole affair there is not one redeeming

### VIRGINIA NEWS.

E. A. Marrell was arrested in Richmond yesterday afternoon charged with stealing a valuable horse in Washington and another in Petersburg.

General Bradley T. Johnson was called upon at his residence in Richmond last night by several hundred cit z us and serenaded. Hon. A. M. Kei'y spoke, expressed the regret of the people of the city at the departure of General Johnson, who feelingly replied. The Richmond Grays e.c red Gon. Johrson to the steemer this morning, when he lefe for Baltimere.

Commencement week began at the University of Virginia on Sunday, when the R v. Dr. R. H. Kekim, of New York, formethe of this city, presched a scraton before the Y.M.C. A. on the person of Christ and modern un-belief. Bi-hop Dudley, of Kentucky, and Chaplain Woodin, of the university, assisted in the services. During the session just closed there have been 365 students, representing 25 States, in attendance.

## Bonapartists Affairs.

At a meeting of Bonapartists at the residence of M. Rouber, at Paris, yesterday, the will of of Representatives, lin the late Prince Imperial was read, but no decision was arrived at respecting the future course of the party. A deputation of the meet ing communicated the will to Prince Jerome Ronaparte, who simply acknowledged it. M. Router refused to perticipate with the deputa tion, stating that henceforth he was determined hem by existing to take no active part in politics. Prince Jeavide for the rome Napoleon will publish a manifesto after ensable duties the funeral of the Prince Imperial urging all biting pub. Bonapartists to submit to the republic, and ent in that he has already assured President Grevy that he will not become a pretender to the imrial throne. The Duke of Cambridge has red the proposal for a gener army sub

CITI' COUNCIS.

A called meeting of the City Coupoil was held last night.

B JARD OF ALDERMEN,

After waiting until nearly nice o'clock for a quorum the Board was called to erler, atd after the transaction of some routice business withous debate, the action of the Common Council in sectiving and adopting the report of the Auditor, showing the financial condition of the cur, was concurred in.

Mr. Strauss spoke in very high terms of the masser in which the Auditor and Tax Collectors performed their duties and congratulated the city upon having such efficient officers.

The Board then adjourned. COMMON COUNCIL

The 90th annual session of the Common Consoil of Alexandria terminated last night, a called meeting having from held the last even ing of its existence to receive the report of the Figance Committee.

The attendance composed nearly every meanber of the Board.

The chair appeared the purpess of the called meeting.

Mr. Smoot, chairman of the Finance Com mittee, said that the committee, much to their own trouble have given the offices of the city a very thorough examination, and have instituted a rigid security into every book and account of the city, and after that careful (ximination they were happy to say that everything, so far as their observation extended, had come ou right.

The Clerk then read a detailed report of the Finance Committee, which, since the administration of Auditor Brockett, has always been a decument showing a care and pains taking most creditable to the efficiency of that officer, and giving the community, in a manner never before shown, a clear statement of what public money has been received, and the exact purposes for which it has been expended.

The report was received and adopted. The Cierk, Mr. Caton, then rose and read

he following statement : That at the last meeting of the Common Council the report of the Committee on Light was received and ordered to be printed; that he had observed the custom of the last few years and delivered the report to the Auditor to be printed with the annual statement of the other accounting officers of the city; that a few evenings ago a communication appeared in the Gezette complaining of the non publication of the report in the newspaper; and that he should not publish the same upless further directed by the Board.

After resolutions of thanks. Mr. Smoot submitted the following state ment of the collectors of the taxes, &s., for the

car 1878-'9: Ir. Hill, taxes, Other bills,	\$52 891 0 2,785 2
	\$55 676 3 3 807 9
	\$51 868 3
Ir. Fields, taxes, liber bills,	\$46 209 0 1,448 5

\$45,601 29 The total delirquente. Mr. Smoot said these delirqueteies, except poll taxes, were all of vacant loss, properly with disputed title and the like. He paid a high compliment to the collectors, and said that their vigilance and perseverance, and above all their

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oitizens entitled them to the thanks of the community. After some routine business the Board ad-

great patience in dealing with all classes of our

# CONGRESSIONAL.

REPORTED FOR THE ALEXANDRIA GAZETTE. WASHINGTON, July 1. SENATE.

Mr. Eaten called up the adjournment resolution and moved to amend by fixing Tuesday, July 1st, at 5 p. m., as the time of final adjournment.

Mr. Windom thea speks on the resolution, explaining his action yesterday. He said his side had now exhausted all the legitimate powers conferred upon them by the rules of the Senate in order to induce the mejority to make necessary appropriations for marshals. The President had so far as he knew exhausted all he powers possessed by him on the sull c:. He had made a parriotic appeal to Congress to do i's du y and not go home without making the necessary appropriations. He quoted from the President's message to Congress of yester day and from the isys deliging the duties of the marshals.

The resolution as amended by the Senate was passed at 1:20 p. m.

The Senate reconsidered the vote by which the "free quicino bili" was pesterday referred to the Committee on Figure; and proceeded to consider that bill.

Mr. Morrill opposed this basty agrion, and hought the pres of gaining would not be redecid I'the bill was pass c.

Messrs. Harris, Maxey, Davis of Ill., Be's, Houseon and others advocated the bill. The bil was passed without smendment by

viva voce vote, no one voling no. Mr. Maxey moved to decharge the Committee on Foreign Affairs from the further consideration of the flour joint resolution tooking

to a further treaty with Mexico in order that it might be considered and passed in the Sen Mr. Eston opposed the motion. The matter was referred to the committee

yesterday, and was of such importance that it should be carefully examined.

### HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The moreing hour was consumed in voting on dilatory motions and the political assessment's bill went over wishout notion.

A mcs age was read from the Senate stating that that body had agreed to the House result tion for final adjournment with an amendment figing the time for adjournment at 5 p. m. to day. Mr. Morrison, of Ga., moved to concur in the amendment and the House then proeedca to vote on that motion and the resolution was concurred in-yeas, 93; noes 65.

Quite an amusing personal explanation was made this morning by O. Turner, of Ky., who denied the charge of drunkenness made against him by the Memphis Avalanche. In the course of his explanation he alluded to the conversation which recently occurred between Hubbell. of Michigan, and bimself in respect to the 'National View.' This brought forth a short explanation from Hubbell, after which the House resumed the business of the morning hour, being the bill prohibiting political as

THE ZULU WAR .- The latest dispatches from South Africa state that the last peace overtures of King Cetawayo are bona fide. A I dispatch to the London Times from

a messengers of

THE NEW CITY GOVERNMENT.

The Meyor elected in May lan w sies siled to day and all the other city offic re, closted by the people qualified and took charge of their respective offices.

A large crowd assembled in the chambers of the two branches of the City Council and much interest was manifested in the proceedings.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

The Board of Alderman met at 12:05 o'elock. Present-Messrs. J. H. Burroughs, H. Strauss and T. V. Rishiel; of those holding over, Mesers, C. C. Smooth, W. H. Marbury, E. E. Downham and L. W. Reid, of those elected for four years, and J. B. Smoo', esq., elected for two years to fil the vacancy occasioned by the rosignation of C. H. Smith.

Mr. Strause commuted Mr. Downham for President and he was unanimously elected. Mr. Dawaham having been swara in by

Justice Thompson, said: Gentlemen of the Board of Aldermet: I de sire to express my thanks to you for the honor you have conferred upon me. While it was unsolicited on my part and perhaps unmerited, yet it is pone the less appreciated by me. To preside over a traceh of the City Council, com posed as this is of the best civiz tas of our ony, is an honer one has just reason to be proud of La rosep log the position as President of this nonorable body, I can assure you it is with some reluciance on my part, for various reasons, one of which is the fact that of the members omerising our Board, perhaps there are none that are not quite se competent (and some more so) to preside over your deliberations than myself. If in the course of debate, questions arise on which I, as your presiding officer, shall be called upon to rule, it will be my desire and duly to decide them according to parliamen tary laws and usige. If I fail to this it will be the fault of the head and not the heart. In this I ask your kind consideration and indu. gence should I err. Again thanking you for the boner bestowed upon the we will now proceed to business.

Mr. J. B. Smoot cominated J. J. Jamieson for Clerk.

Mr. Strauss seconded the nomination, and Mr. Jamieson was unanimously elected for two

Col, Reid nominated Richard II. Rudd for Messenger, and he was unnnimou-ly elected. Mr. C. C. Smoot made a motion in regard to the placing of seats, which was carried. An actimposing certain duries upon the Mayor

and Collectors was received from the Common Council and their action cor carred in. The Board then went into jont convention for the installation of the Mayor.

Upon the return of the Board to its cham-

Mr. J. B. Smoot moved that the rules of the last Board be adopted, satject to amendment. After some discussion between Messry, J. B. Smoot and Rishiell, as to whether fire plugs and repairs the rate should be charged to streets er public property, the resolution was adopted A resolution in regard to corporation cases to

the hands of the late attorney was received from the Common Conneil. Mr. J. B. Smoot, while in favor of the reso

lation, doubted whether it would be courtesy to the new Attorney. Mr. Dowcham said that no attorcey had been elected, and no discourtesy could be shown.

Mr. C. E. Stuart had received the fees and made the arguments and felt bound to get some one to take charge of the cases. Mr. Strauss thought Mr. Stuart's action highly proper.
The resolution was concerred in.

The Board then adjourned. COMMON COUNCIL The Common Council met at 12 10 o'clock.

and was called to order by the Cierk of the last Council J. T. Beckham was elected President, J. R.

Caton Clerk, and V. M. Taylor Janutor. Pending the election of a Clerk, Mr. Evans made a point of order that the recent bill electing officers for two years bad

carried over the Clerk of Council for that period. The Chair overruid the point. Mr. Rock introduced the following bill :

An Acr imposing certain duties upon the Mayor, collectors of taxes, collector of gas rents and all other collectors of the city reve aue, and fixing the penalty for failure to per form them.

1. Be it cancied by the City Council of Alxandria, That it shall be the duty of the May or, collectors of taxes, collector of gas rents, and all other collectors of the city revenue, upon the receipt of any taxes, debts, dues, and de mands due the city, when the same or any portion thereof is paid in coupous, to enderse, in presence of the payer of all such taxes, debts, dues, &s., the name of the payer and date of payment upon the back of said couples. No eny collector, or any other offiser of the corpo ration, shall turchase for or on behalf of any tax payer, any tax receivable coupon, or in any manner, directly or indirectly, act as an agent for any tax payer in purchasing or procuiteg

uch coup in. 2 Any Mayor, coll-ctor of taxes, collector of eas roots, and all other collectors of the city revenue, not enumerated above, who neglects to perform the duries devolved upon him in the tors going section of this zer, shall, upon con viction, be fined not less than firty dollars nor more than five bundred dollars for each off nee, and be removed from his office.

3. This act shall be in force from its passage. Mr. Root stated that the bill was drawn io accordance with the State law, and urged its

Mr. Evans wanted more time to consider the

Mr. Latham thought one clause of the bill conflored with the constitutional provision to regard to the Mayor, and would also like more

The bill was referred to a special committee consisting of Messra. Rack and Daughas.

The Board then went into joint convention for the purpose of witnessing the installation of the

The Board then adjourned.

JOINT CONVENTON. The joint occventon was called to order by

the President of the Common Couccil, who appoured that the conventon was assembled for the purpose of witnessing the ewesting in of the Mayor elect. Mayor Kemper said that before administer-

og the oath of office to the Mayor elect, he would return to the Council and civizens genere ally his thanks for the courtecus manner in which he had been treated during his incumbency of the office of Mayor. He hoped that during the administration of the new Mayor the city might be relieved from her financial embarrassments and placed on a sound basis. He congratulated the citizens on the choice they had made of one who had here tofore shown his interest in all that pertained

to the benefit of the city.

Mayor Kemper then administered the cath
of office to Courtland H. Smith, esq, the May or elect. Mayor Smith, after taking the oath of office,

delivered his inaugural address, as follows: Gentlemen of the City Council: In assuming the duties and responsibilities of the position to which I have been called, I carnestly

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which I tak, my bath.

I look for your cardial co-operation in origicalling and carrying out all measures off ottog the numer, prosperity and general Welfare of u city, and it will give me great satisfaction if I can in some degree assist you at this critical tl.3::".

#### FINANCES.

There never was a time in our municipal birtoy when all interests demanded a more conservaive pelicy, and when economy was so generally quired, as the present. Through the energetic for s of your bodies, ia conjunction with some prominent business men of our community, in terested in the fate of our city, the debt quest tion has assumed a definite shape, and it now devolves upon us to reduce our Corporation finances to system and order, and to show our ereditors that we are seriously intent upon conducting our city government appor the most ceasomical plan. The bill which provides for the arrangement of our indebtedness is one that rec. mmeads itself to all having at heart the very life of our corporate existence. It may not meet with the approbation of the most critical, but at the sametime it comes up as nearly as pracitable to the honorable discharge of our old dest, and places us in a position, where, if prudence and economy guide our actives and shape our future course, we may reasonably look for a brighter period. I consider the expenses of our city much too large, and in order to make the compromise bill operative, it will be absolutely requisite for us to climinate what we deem as nauecessary at this jaceture. If our ereditors are willing to accept the provisions of the compromis bill let us meet them to a spirit of equity and justice, and so ou tail our expenditures that there will be no ground for censure.

It our eff ris to bring about a saving force us to dispense with the services of some faithful officer, and although we may seriou-ly feel the less thus incurred, at the sametime the interest of the boudbelders and the rights of the tex cayers must be consulted, for it would be supreme folly for us to urge our creditors to fund their bonds without showing a determin ed effort to reduce our expenses and place our se ves in a condition to meet the interest on the bonds promisely. Up to this time parties representing \$750,000 in bonds have intimated their intention of funding, and as soon as ac ual retreachment is accomplished we will have almost the entire debt under control.

PUBLIC PROTEREY.

In regard to this important feature of our city government I would invite your special attention. The market building, which was erected at a heavy expense by the city, now yields a most inadequate return, and there public revenue from this source.

#### STREETS.

In our present embarrassed circumstances I could not suggest the expenditure of other than very limited amount upon our streets.

King street demonstrates the fact that the e cs: conservative way to expend money, with the best practical result to this direction, is to make a special appropriation for a particular street, and in this way money is saved, and in a tew years our people will be in possession of good streets. The custom, as formerly, of patching, accomplishes only temporary improvement, which in the end works more expense to the corporation.

CITY GAS WORKS,

The revenue yielded is about the same as last year. The works are in a prosperous condition, the nett revenue arising from them this year amounting to \$7,400. A Photometer has reocally been purchased by the use of which the candle nower of the gas can be as certained.

The burning of tar instead of coke in the furnace will cause a saving this year of some

on Prince street, is completed, a considerable

PUBLIC GAS LAMP. I would respectfully recommend that a lamp be placed at the Cameron street entrance to the market building for which there is a necessity

and constant demand. ALMS HOUSE AND OUT DOOR FOOR.

The expense of sustaining the Alms House and out door poor has been materially lessened during the last fiscal year, and some two thou sand five hundred dollars have been saved. In view of the fact that retrenchment is so im percent at this time, I invite your attention to this branch of the city's expanses, believing that a judicious course may still further help us in this direction.

### FIRE DEPARTMENT,

If there is a feature of our city government that should excite our pride and command our hearty approval it is the efficient fire departs

With the exception of a few officers the brave men who complise our different companies are unpaid. There cannot be too much said for these men, who, in the winter's storm and summer's heat, are the guardians of the raperty of our civizens, and sometimes of life itself. They not only equal, but surpass in usefulness the paid departments of our sister

The department is managed with skill, and to the Chief and Wardensis due ut qual fi doon. mendation for the good conduct of this mest important braceh of our city government.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The schools of our city are in a most flourishing condition, and the manifest improvement in the ekil of the teachers and the de measur of the scholars bears good evidence of the efforts of our worthy Superintendent in Roads, connection with the School Board.

We had hoped that the amount to be paid for this purpose would have been less this year, tut after the most careful examination and exact calculation the amount necessary for this righteous purpose cannot be diminished.

Of all the demends upon our people none are boroe more cheerfully than for this excellest of jet, and I trust the day is far distant when we will be unable to contribute to this

#### most important, vital duty. POLICE FORCE.

La connection with this most important factor of our city's expenses I have to suggest a reduction. I would respectfully recommend that the force be reduced from its present strength to ten men and two officers, thereby fficing a saving of nearly three thousand dolars, and it the right men are secured upon the force, even in its reduced state, it will be sufficient for the protection of our city, and for the suppression of violence and crime.

I carnestly hope that your honorable bodi-s may serously optertain this last suggestion, and that the result may be gratifying to us all,

CONCLUSION.

lo my former official relations with the officers of this city I have found the utmost courtesy and efficiency, which I doubt not will be maintained in the future, and I trust that our combined efforts may be directed to the laudable object of securing to our city some sub-

stantial relief. Lat us go on in this cause of retrenchment hand in hand as co laborers in a great work and as those who lock but to one cod.

may not realize a return of the busy ao

our trade and comat least give a ine to property for the

distinguished himself for an administration acceptable and wise and I will have to beg your kind indulgence in judging me after such an example.

conclusion. I would sgrid urgo the scoption of the measures suggested for the relier of our people, so that the present and future generainfluence; but if we continue in our present doubtful extravagance, and thus bring down upon us the maledictions of those whose interests e neglect, our people will inevitably be plung. ed into a state of future uncertainty, with gloom ant cipations continually surrounding them, and probably eventuating in financial ruin.

I would therefore, again commend to your honorable bodies the manifest importance or retrenchment, for if we hope to maintain the corporate body of cur city government in its present state, we will have to bring to a successful termination the compromise scheme. The pre-sent time invites us to renewed efforts for the settlement of the debt question and the establishment of our public credit I hail with uncommon pleasure the opportu-nity that is afforded so intelligent a body of our

citizens to conceive and inaugurate a policy of reduction and reform, and I real singularly happy in the thought that I may be of some service in this worthy undertaking.

At the conclusion of the address, Mr. Latham moved that the convention go into the election of Japitor of the Market Building, which motion was carried.

Mr Lubam said that wille all electrely sympathized ai h the late Jacitor in his mis fortunes, it was evident that he could not resume the duties of the office. As to the officiency of the Acting Januar, Mr. V. M. Tayfor, the building spoke for that. He took pleasure in nominating Mr. Taylor for the position of Janitor.

Mr. l'aylor was unanimously clested. The joint convention than dissolve 1.

word in at the Auditor's office, by Mayor Smith, after which the Mayor repaired to the Statton house and inspected the Police force. He continued the present regulations in tores for a few weeks, or until further orders. FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette.

ADJOURNMENT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1, 1879.

After the acjournment of the City Conneil

the other officers of the Corporation were

In the Senate to day the House resolution to adjeum at 4 p. m., June 30:b, was reported from the Committee on Appropriations and amended so as to read 5 p. m. July 1st. Mr. Wiedem made the introduction of the resolu tion the occasion for a repatition of Mr. Chandfer's arraignment of the demicratio party, but ought to be some means devised to increase the did it in such a weak way, and laid so much stress upon Mr. Hayas' message, which he read for the benefit of the g lieries, that but little attention was paid to him. Mr. Hereford replied to him, and was followed by Messre. Ker nan and Eston, who tere the fl msey arguments of Mr. Windom into shreds, and held them un for the inspection of the country. The resolution was then sent to the House, which, without debate, concurred in the action, and, at 5 p. m. the President pro ter, of the Senate and the Speaker of the House, in a few appropriate words, declared those bodies adjourned until pext December.

POSSIBLE EXTRA SESSION IN THE FALL.

The President, in an interview \ith a frieng who is a newspaper corresponden, said, la night, that the rice die adjournment to tal place to day would not be a finality, so far relates to a legis'ative rest until next Decen ber, but that in the interval should the busines of the courts or the suppression of the operation of the mocostiners require any extra expen he might be compelled to reconvece Coagr, in the latter part cf September of in Ostol

SENATE OFFICERS. Col. W. S. Gilman and Mr. A. C. Buel, The use of gas is increasing and as soon as the main, which is being ex anded two blocks well knowe, able and efficient newspaper respondents, took possession this increase in consumption is confidently expected. | the clerkships in the office of the the Secate, to which they had bee some time since. They have both and to no better purpose for the po they belong, and are justly entitled recognition of the value of their ser

receive a salary of \$2,100. PERSONAL

Mr. Osear Turner, of Kentuck personal explanation in the House reference to an artic's that appear Memphis Avalanch, accusing him o and inattention to his duties as a legi denied the allegation and denounced ter, and incidentally alluded to the take Mr. Hubbell had made in min for Mr. Robinson, chateman of the publican ex cutive committee, and a to contribute to the support of the View, the greenback organ, upon th that that paper was a radical paper in Addressing himse f to Mr. Hubbell, present, he gave a full account of that and of the reasons that had induced write the eard co-rection o resio pubpores of it. His statement removed an that might have been corertain d a object of the radicals in susmining th referred to, and showed that they were it to advance their own code at the eg democrats. Mr. Hubbell attemptes but made such an apparent and egrandure that he would up by saying it joke, and that he acknowledged the

QUARANTINE HOSPITAL The bill which passed the Houseg OF and is now a law, gives the Nations BBI Health au hority to erect quartoris, at Oue such positis as they may deem 179.

The bill for the extra pay of the Coplin playees was sent by the Senate to a c3R of conference to day. The House agrithe action, and, it is expected, the report be presented and adopted by both houses fore adjournment. Mr. Harris, in the Senate, terlay, calle

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ex-mpting quinine from customs duties.(ac effortis bow in progress to get the Sena pass it before adjournment. The chaptains of both houses of alluded, in their prayers to day, to the

ment, and invoked Divine protection members during the Congressional inte Among the appointments sent to the to-day were the following: J. H. Hun Court of the Territory of Utan; Lieut John Newton to be Colonel, and Ma Mendell, to be Lieut. Colonel of En

Attempted Suicide. NEW YORK, July 1 .- A special fre

town, Pa, says a young man camed of Boyertown, a tinker by trade, who sometime been paying atte Sunday night, with a girl rejected bis suit. breast, and the way Miss Ettenger's father of the East Texas box

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